Has High Hopes for Coming Season-Grillo Beaten for Presidency of American Association—Hayman Punched by Cook

cuit for the last ten days, arrived here yesthe affairs of the Washington club in some Washington, where he played first base and developed into one of the best hitters in the American League. He is the youngest manager in the profession, but Johnson has firm faith in his ability to make good. Johnson and that he met Pulliam, the president of the National League, yesterday and that the schedules of the two hig leagues will be made to jiho in a gold on the forest and that the schedules of the two hig leagues will be made to jiho in a gold on the forest and the first and the Washington, where he pixed first base and developed into one of the best hitters in the American League. He is the youngest manager in the profession, but Johnson has first fath in its athing to make good the property of the Satisfaction of the Satisfaction, was deposed at the instance of Telebau in favor of Joseph D. O Britan of Pates Bolivar February and has been making all sorts of the Satisfaction, was deposed at the instance of Telebau in favor of Joseph D. O Britan of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vote stood 5 to 3 against Grillo and W. H. Watking of Markukee. The vo

has been giving exhibitions in Cuba this winter intends to visit Mexico. The men will leave Havana on Feb. 12 claries. will leave Havana on Feb. 12, playing at Merida, Mexico, from Feb. 16 to Feb. 21. After that the Americans will play in Vera Presentiment 105 Queen Rose... Mon Amour 105 Fells Rorea 105 Queen Rather of the players are George Davis, Chicago Americans, Wilson, Washington; Jacklitsch and Doescher, Brooklyn: Vinson, Cleveland,

The National League will hold its schedule The National League will note its schedule meeting at the Victoria Hotel on Feb. 20, and the American League will meet on the same day at the Hotel Bresim. During the session of the leagues the National Commission will hold a meeting at which the Taylor case will be decided.

According to the present outline of the American League schedule, the Washingtons will play in this city on July 4, and the Bosson World's Champions on Labor Day, when there will also be games at the Polo grounds. The New York Americans will probably play in Philadelphia on Decoration Day.

Al Orth, the well known pitcher, has signed to play with the New York Americans again this year. Griffith received the contract

De Courcey Forbes has been reelected president of the New York Jockey Club, which has leased Morris Park for ten years and has applied for dates. The fact that this week's Racina Calendar, the official organ of the Jockey Club, announces that an amendment to the racing rules which provides that the New York Jockey Club and the old Monmouth Park Racing Association are "recognized courses" has been made is taken to mean that Westchester will remain in the circuit as formerly.

Lucien Lyne and Tommy Burns are both without engagements for this year. Lyne expects to ride at 107 pounds and says he will-"free lance" it. Burns has been wintering on Long Island and has several offers

siderable success these days. Hayman is the leading winning ownerhat New Orleans, where he has been operating a big string of fair race horses all winter. Several days ago he had a row with his trainer, Dick Watkins, which was finally patched up, and on Thursday night at the St. Charles Hotel the climax was reached when Fred Cook, the bookmaker, punched Hayman squarely on the nose. The mix-up between Cook and Hayman was caused, it is said, by a discussion as to the relative merits of the Western and Eastern horses. As the argument waxed hotter each moment, Hayman, it is said, became more outspoken, and finally accepted Cook of laying against the mounts of a certain jockey in whom he has an interest. Cook lost no time in hammering Hayman in the face, cutting a gash under his left eye with a huse diamond ring. Hayman grabbed his assailant for a rough and tumble affair with about an even break. Then Hayman had Cook arrested for assault and battery. Cook afterward said that Hayman did not own any of the horses running in his hame, and asserted that they belonged to Dave Gideon, Je I'llman and a Brooklynpolitician.

The New Zeeland papers which have just arrived at San Francisco contain reports of a sensational racehorse named Machine Gun, a four-year-old by Hotchkiss-Rubina, who, carrying 159 pounds, won the Randolph Handicap at five furlongs in 58 seconds, a new world's record for a circular track. Horsemen here who heard of this performance yesterday were inclined to be sceptical.

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The annual story has been revived that Princeton and Pannsylvania will play football next fall. These national rivais have not met on the gridiron since 1894, when the Quakers won at Trenton by a score of 12 to 0. There was so much ill feeling displayed on both sides that negotiations were broken and have never been renewed. But the feeling of friendliness between the two universities has been increasing in recent years, the baseball inters playing a game in 1903. With the exception of football and rowing, Princeton and Pennsylvania have been meeting in every branch of sport. At Pannsylvania it is said that the first move for the scheduling of a football game must come from Princeton, and the fact that the Princeton football manager recently had a conference with the Pennsylvania authorities has caused a rumor that a game of the gridiron is suggested for either next Thanksgiving Day or ten days earlier II, Princeton arranges a game with the Onekers the latter will have an unusually hard schedule to fill, which will include contests with Harvard, Cernell, Brown, Columbia, Carlisle and other strong elevens.

Representative Cunningham has introduced a bill in the Nebraska Legislature which will make the plaving of football on the second offence a crime, and provides a fine ranging from \$50 to \$100 for the first time, or imprisonment in the county jail from thirty to ninety days. No effort is made to discriminate between the different forms of the game, the bill in its sweeping terms including the actual players and those who aid or abet them in getting up the game, which would include the referees and umpires. The introducer of the bill says that he expects opposition from Nebraska University, but he asserts the people of the State are behind him. In the Legislature there is already much opposition to the measure.

Battling Nelson confirms the report that

Battling Nelson confirms the report that he will fight Young Corbett next month. Nelson went on the scale in his street clothes the other day and tipped the beam at 156 pounds. He is not hog fat, but is big and hunky and looks fit to fight for his life. Incidentally, he says he is all of hat Corbett is working in earnest, as he does not want the Denver boy to have an expression. ver boy to have an excuse after another

## RACING AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.-The poorest card that has been presented this winter was offered by the Crescent City Jockey Club letter of last week inviting a team from this afternoon. There was not a teal good horse entered in the six events. The races no doubt were framed so that the poor owners over for the summer and fall. Those named

terday from Boston and registered at the Hotel Bresim. Johnson has been putting the affairs of the Washington club in some as his owner. Doc Rexford, had the repusort of shape for the coming season and has appointed Jake Stahl manager of the team.

Stahl is a graduate of the University of Illi-

| New     | Orleans   | Entries   | for   | To-day. |
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|     | Third Race-Six furlongs:  |
|     | Jake Greenberg 113 Sadduccee  |
|     | Rapid Water 110 Hands Across  |
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| - 1 | Grand Opera 105 Knowledge   |
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### At San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—The weather was perfect for outdoor sport to day, but the track was very heavy. Ishlana captured the handicap, closely preased at the end by Sals. San Nichoias, the favorite, led into the stretch, but faded away in the lest furl\_zg. Honiton, the odds-on favorite, was all out to beat Souffière by a neck. Summary: Was all out to beat Souffière by a neck. Summary:
First Race—Pive furiongs—Golden Idol, 110 (W. Daly), 7 to 5, won: Spondulix, 112 (McBride), 16 to 1, second: Grenore, 102 (Wright), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.0514. McGregor, Calculate, Mizpah, the Celt, San José and Angelica also ran.

Second Race—Six furiongs—Instrument, 108 (Alarie), 9 to 2, won; R. Preston, 101 (McBride), 8 to 1, second; Lady Kent, 104 (Greenheld), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:19. Pickaway, the Hawalian, Brick Fowier and Riesca also ran.

Third Race—One mile and three sixteenths—Erne, 105 (Knapp), 10 to 1, won; Formero, 101 (Wright), 25 to 1, second; Mr. Dingle, 106 (McBride), 5 to 2, third. Time, 2:10. The Leader, Jack Little, Theodora L., Greenock, Resin and Outburst also ran.

### INTERNATIONAL HANDBALL. Oliver Drew Easily Beats Ordozgoitle in Concluding Games.

Oliver Drew of Ireland and Francisco Or-dozgoltio of Spain was concluded yesterday Tarrant's court, Seventeenth and Grove the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, where the main attraction was a six round go between streets, Jersey City. The first part of the match occurred on Jan. 12, when four games man from Spain accounted for the other two. and honors were even. As the result de-pended upon the best of seven games, either of the players yesterday needed only two out of the three to win. These two Drew showed that he has probably no equal as an

won off the reel and with a speed which showed that he has probably no equal as an exponent of the Irish game slive to-day. The match was for \$500 a side.

Both were on hand at the appointed hour, and as Ordozgoitio quit the last time with his hand in he took the first hand in the game. On his first attempt he made an ace by play and followed it with an ace on service on the next toss. Then Drew with a low drive "butted" the Spanlard for a "hand out" and took his turn, when he made four aces. Ordozgoitio's "hand in" only brought him a goose egg. Drew then took the "tossing" stand and exhibited a series of "aces on service" which for speed and accuracy was never before seen in any handball court in this country. The Irishman made 17 aces and ran out the game, and made three in the next game without a break, 20 aces altogether, a remarkable tally when the speed and alertness of the Spanlard were considered. In the first hand of the second game Ordozgoitio made 8 aces, but after the change of hands Drew slashed out 15 straight ones on service and had the Spanlard all at sea.

a hair.

After the conclusion of the match Ordoz-goitio were selved with a fainting spell, but after stimulants was administered to him he revived. The score:

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Aces by play-Ordozgoltlo, 1; Drew 0

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Aces by service-Drew 21; Ordozgoltlo, 3
Aces by play-Ordozgoltlo, 3; Drew 0

### Nilsson and Sinnirud Skate in a Friendly Race.

About 300 persons assembled at Beacom's Park, 166th street and Jerome avenue, to see a professional skating race between Peter Sinnirud and John Nilsson. The men were advertised to skate in a pursuit race, but this form of racing, though exciting, was evidently too lonely a proposition. The men started together, and after gliding over the ice in a friendly spirit for three miles, finished in a dead heat in 8 minutes 34 seconds.

### POLO.

Talent Falls to Pick the Winner in Every Brisk Action on International Match and New Handleaps.

An informal cable to Secretary Hazard Association—Hayman Punched by Cook

—Will Tigers Play Quakers Football?

Ban Johnson, president of the American
League of Professional Baseball Clubs, who has been swinging around the Fastern circuit for the last ten days arrived here yes.

The opening event was won by Signai II. Polo Association to send a team over to play for the international cup next year, if the Burlingham club would accept the invitation

acceptance that is expected by mail until the annual meeting of the Polo Association in March, when arrangements will be per-fected for a chain of tournaments in which the visitors will play. The trip will probably

### Gershel and Lewenburg Winners in Class B Competitions.

The amateur billiardists brought the first week of the intercity championship tourna-ment to an end resterday with two contests. William Gershel won the matinee match by defeating J. A. Van Tine. It was the third the tournament, the final score being 300

ice Daly's Academy, where it was well warmed and free from draught, seemed admirable for better balk line than has been played in the championship series the past two days the

Fighters displayed considerable activity

n out of town rings on last Thursday nigh was seen at Philadelphia, where two clubs The international handball match between held shows.

A bumper house attended the contests at

## CHRISTIE'S LOZIER TROPHY.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS IN AUTO-MOBILE RACE.

Three Competitors in Difficulties and Winner Takes 1 Hour 11 Minutes

22 2-5 Seconds to Cover Fifty Miles The Vanderbilt Contest Postponed. tide tells pretty much the whole story of the doings of the speed mongers of the auto

mobile world here to-day. They waited for clear for record time, but the tide lingered on

The cold weather has moderated some-what, but the wind keeps the water inshore so that very little hard beach is exposed, and even that is rough with frequent ridges formed by waves. At no previous time have the conditions for racing on the beach been more unfavorable than to-day. trophy has been outside of the one mile cham-pionship, the race in which most interest

has centred and which the crowd has waited the afternoon, but that was impossible, and it Only two races were run to-day. Before trophy was decided partly in the beach and partly in the ocean. This trophy was offered for a fifty mile race between cars of American

make only. It was started at 7:45 in a whistling breeze, with the spray flying over the narrow margin of hard sand next to the water's edge. There were only three competitors and only one finished.

The course was laid out over a stretch of twelve and a half miles between the sixteen mile post at Ormond and the three mile post south of Daytona. The cars started at Ormond and had the turns to make, but conrols of two minutes were established at each

trols of two minutes were established at each turn, in order that no risks might be taken. The starters were Barney Oldfield, in his 60 horse-power Peerless Green Dragon; A. C. Webb, in a 75 horse-power Pope Toledo, and Walter Christie, in his specially built car of 80 horse-power. They were sent off at intervals of one minute in the order named.

Oldfield mistook the turning place and turned, after going ten miles, in front of the clubhouse, where a crowd was. He agreed to start all over again, however, and did so. The ten mile post was the scene of trouble of Al. Webb. When he got there he broke his commutator. He was in the lead at the time. At the same spot a wire running from the battery to the spark plug on Christie's car broke and he lost twenty minutes repairing it. Meantime Oldfield had started again with the handleap for the ten miles he had made counting against him. He made the first round of twenty-five miles in second position.

when he had 'completed the first circuit When he had 'completed the first circuit Oldfield had lost one rear tire and only three cylinders of his engine were working. He reported the other two cars to be stuck in the soft sand. After putting in a new spark plug, so that all four of his cylinders worked, he was for continuing the race on three tires, but before he got started Christie reached the starting point at the end of his first circuit and went on with his car running well, so oldfield gave it up.

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It was a fact that both Christie's car and Webb's had sunk in the sand when they stopped and were stuck for a time. Webb out perforce at the ten miles. Christie, after his experience in the soft sand, ran so close to the edge of the water that half of the time, his lives were in the shallow waves. close to the edge of the water that half of the time ins tires were in the shallow waves, lie finished the race in 1 hour 11 minutes 22.2-5 seconds, with his clothing drenched and his car covered with brine.

Christie's first twenty-five miles were done in 50 minutes 34 seconds elapsed time, and the second twenty-five in 26 minutes 48.2-5 seconds elapsed time. The total of 6 minutes spent in the controls at the turns was deducted from this. It was a wild drive for Christie, and his face showed the scratches made by the flying sand.

championship series the past two days the contests were long and open table billiards predominated.

Neither Gershel nor Van Tine seemed equal to playing true 14-10th balk line. Close work along the lines or rails proved an unit or playing true 14-10th balk line. Close work along the lines or rails proved an unit or playing true 14-10th balk line. Close work along the lines or rails proved an unit of the contests and lacked that delicacy of fench which sends the ivory balls uniscally clicking together and results in good sized.

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the Broadway A. C., Philadelphin, where the main attraction was a six round go between Jack O Noll, formerly of Brooklyn, and Young Erne of All formerly of Brooklyn, and Young Erne of all the centest may be grade. In every round of the mill three was action, both striving to land a knockout. They state from the theorem of the combat, but a draw would have been a all good and full of fast and furious singering. The best "go was between The Ace of Spades" and Johnny Dougherty, Dougherty punched his man without stift and had things had been been fought to still a grade of the combat, but a draw would have been a all good and full of fast and furious singering. The best "go was between The Ace of Spades" and Johnny Dougherty, Dougherty punched his man without stift and had things had to be a draw, Mise Medice and Jack Holling appeared in the wind-up. Mississippi was in good in the wind-up discussified appeared in the wind-up discussified appeared in the forth round. The mind will be such a strong Mahoney and Willie Fron some fire and had hooked the latter out in the fourth round. All Deimont at Brockton, Mass, did not go the limit. In the fifth round Paul was in such had shape that the referse humanely interfered and decaded in favor of beliands. Paul and All Deimont at Brockton, Mass, did not go the limit. In the fifth round Paul was in such had shape that the referse humanely interfered and decaded in favor of beliands. Paul and All Deimont at Brockton, Mass, did not go the limit. In the fifth round Paul was in such had shape that the referse humanely interfered and decaded in favor of beliands. Paul and All Deimont at Brockton, Mass, did not go the limit. In the fifth round Paul was in such had shape that the referse humanely interfered and decaded in favor of beliands. Paul and the of the Harvard baseball aine, announced his there. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)
schedule for the season to-night. The Crim"Seven Years Hard." Richard Free. (E. P. The much advertised fight between Sandy Ferguson, the Boston heaveweight, and Jim McCormick, the six foot Texan, at Hot Springs, Ark, ended in a row. They were to have met for twenty rounds, but the mill terminated in the fifth round McCormick threw Ferguson over the ropes in this round. He charged that Ferguson hit him in one of the clinches. Ferguson was the winner.

Basketball.

ITHACA, Jan. 27.—The Williams five defeated Cornell at basketball to-night, score 26 to 9.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 27.—Yale defeated the University of Pennsylvania to-night at basketball by 31 to 31.

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### NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Seventh Page.

and master of English style to deserve to be commemorated in a worthy edition. His critical essays cover the whole field of English literature, though perhaps he felt more at home with the eighteenth century, and the "Hours in a Library," a repository of sane intelligence and fully digested information, form a better introduction to the study of English than the greater number of literary histories. The "Hours in a Library" are now published by G. P. Putnam's in a handsome, new four volume edition, with a splendid page that is a delight to the eye.

The recent outbreak of religious revivals in various places gives timeliness to Dr. Frank Grenville Beardsley's "A History of American Revivals" (American Tract Society). Beginning with Jonathan Edwards and the "Great Awakening" it comes down to the great revival of 1857 and to Moody and Sankey. Unfortunately, it is written from the religious standpoint, so that the description of picturesque incidents falls into the background, while laymen may not take such optimistic views of the results as the author does.

A modest account of travels in Europe accompanied by excellent photographic views that are not wholly stereotyped, will be found in "Rambles Abroad." by Olive A. Colton (the Franklin Printing and Engraving Company, Toledo, Ohio.) The places visited by the author are interesting, some of them rather out of the beaten path, and we should like to know why she went to them. The descriptions are absolutely impersonal, however, and rather didactic and informing. As the information is easily obtainable, its value in the present form must be chiefly among rural communities in the Middle West. The omission of accents and other typographical marks from foreign words and occasional lapses in the spelling, while they undoubtedly facilitate the task of reading aloud in such places, may render names unrecognizable elsewhere.

Mr. Charles Mulford Robinson's eloquent plea for improvement in municipal taste, Modern Civic Art, or the City Made Beautiful," appears in a second edition with illustrations (G. P. Putnam's Sons). The book is an æsthetic treat; in type and page it is beautiful, while the pictures are admirable. They are all examples of the good things done in many places. Perhaps samples of municipal horrors would also have helped the author's argument, but for those we have only to look around.

A very pretty little volume has been made of a slight reminiscence of Walt Whitman's that has never been published, with the title "Lafayette in Brooklyn" (George D. Smith, New York). Whit- they could beat the Crescents it would make man's story fills only four pages, but is a tie between the Hockey Club, Crescents charming. The book is filled out with an introduction by John Burroughs, with some fine portraits and a facsimile of handwriting and with a few notes. It is a fine bit of typography and is printed in a limited Whitman collectors will want it.

Personal reminiscences of "John Brown. the Hero," have been written by Dr. J. W. Winkley, who knew him in the Kansas days. and are published by the James H. West Company, Boston. The venerable Frank B. Sanborn introduces the author. The interest in these recollections would be

interest in these recollections would be greater if they had been written at the time, or if they had not taken the form of a story of the Kansas troubles. The Brown part is pretty slight, but the picture of frontier warfare is vivid.

A monograph on "Daniel Webster, the Expounder of the Constitution," has been written by Mr. Everett Pepperrell Wheeler (G. P. Putnam's Sons), showing what Webster's position was on many constitutional and legal questions. The transitional and legal questions. The transitional and legal questions. The transitional catchwords is a little odd, but perfectly fair. The quotation is given, and the reader may draw his own inference from it, which sometimes may not be precisely that drawn by Mr. Wheeler. The careful analysis of Webster's work and the reader's gratitude, and particular for the gratient for

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William Wailace is said to be the man proposed for the presidency. It is reported that if satisfactory reorganization is effected that if satisfactory reorganization is effec

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"The World's Commercial Products." (Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons.)

"The Psalma in Human Life." Rowland E. Promption of the Cage. After on their knees, in front of the cage. After on their knees, in front of the wanderers and Howard were all on their knees, in front of the Wanderers and Howard were all on their knees, in front of the Wanderers and Howard were all on their sold separate playing. Gordon that his foot pretty badly out by a skate, and "The Garden of Allah." Robert Hichens. (Fred-

"The Queen's Knight Errant." Heatrice Mar-shall. (Seeley & Co. E. P. Dutton & Co.) "The Retreat of a Poet Naturalist." Clara Barrus, M. D. (The Poet Lore Company, Boston.)
"Contrasted Songs." Marian Longfellow. (Richerd G. Hadger, Hoston.)

"April Days." Lucila Clark. (Richard G. Bad-"The Dawn of Freedom." Charles Henry St.

"The Palace of the Heart." Pattle Williams Gee. (Richard G. Badger.)
"Songs for Moments of Hope." Clara E. Vester. (Richard G. Badger.) "As Thought is Led." Alicia K. Van Buren. (Richard G. Badger.)
"The Long Ago and the Later On." George Tisdale Bromley. (A. W. Robertson, San Francisco.)

George Gardner Finally Secures a Fight. George Gardner of Lowell, who has not been fighting to any extent of late, has been fighting to any extent of late, has signed articles to box Morgan Williams of Colorado. They are to meet before the Denver A. C. Denver, Col., on Feb. 17 for tenrounds at 164 pounds. Williams has a reputation in the West and there are plenty of critics who think that he will not have much trouble in defeating Gardner. He has never been whipped thus far. This bout will mark the revival of boxing in Denver. The game has been dormant in that city for some time.

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Wanderers Skating Club journeyed to Brook-

lyn last night to watch their team of hockey

They bet their money freely on their favorites

at odds of 10 to 9, and the Crescent club mem-

were a joyous party early in the evening.

siastically, but they went home disconsolate

and disgusted. The Crescents won by a

The game was one of the flercest and fastest

ever witnessed. There were many delays

before it was over. The rivalry between

the Wanderers beat the Crescents for the

championship. This year, until last night, the Wanderers had been beaten once and if

and Wanderers for the championship. The

and had his hands full. The Wanderers

W. Russell of the Hockey Club was referee

Crescents so far have not lost a game.

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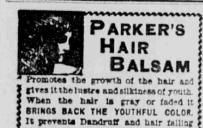
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